

# THE DAILY TELEGRAM

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## An Evening Echo.

If a man, or woman either, wishes to realize the full power of personal beauty, it must be by cherishing noble hopes and purposes; by having something to do and something to live for which is worthy of humanity and which, by expanding the capacities of the soul, gives expansion and symmetry to the body which contains it.—UPHAM.

## Wilson Wavers.

President Wilson shows unsteadiness of one day and the opposite another day. It is, indeed, characteristic in him as shown by his writings and his present attitude on some vital principles and policies of Democracy. His latest exhibition is his reversal of himself on the literacy feature of the Burnett immigration bill. The following communication to the Wheeling Intelligencer is to the point:

Telegraph dispatches have told of the amazement of the Senate immigration committee when it was informed of the president's intention to veto the immigration bill should it come to him with the literacy clause retained. No wonder the committee is bewildered as it was assumed that President Wilson would sign the bill if it passed the Senate.

The Senate committee went to work on the bill as it passed the House, and to be sure of the president's attitude on the literacy feature, which was under disapproving discussion by the press of the country, delegated one of its members to interview the president on the subject. He reported that if the Senate concluded to retain the literacy clause and the bill passed that body he would not veto it. With this understanding the committee had determined to retain the literacy clause in their draft of the measure. Is it the memory of President Taft's veto of a similar measure that has constrained President Wilson to revise his first decision in the matter; or, is it because he is becoming accustomed to swinging to and fro like a pendulum on public questions?

## Being Envious.

An editorial sermon by the News Standard, of Uniontown, Pa., on envy as follows may do some good here by reproduction. The sermon is as follows:

Isn't it strange how many persons there are who allow themselves to become envious to a more or less degree?

The envious habit is one of the most foolish and inexcusable habits in the habit category, and yet it is rather easily contracted and once formed proves itself indeed a cruel taskmaster.

It has been said that the envious man grows lean. Isn't it because he doesn't stop to analyze just why? If he knew a little more about the neighbor whom he envies wouldn't he be less anxious to change places with him? Very likely, indeed.

And of late has there been a tendency to envy those "at the top," who have reached their position either by hard work and diligent application "to the rules of the game," or because, perhaps, as is sometimes the case, they have been more or less the victims of fortunate circumstances.

Truly our envy lasts longer than the impression that those "at the top" have an easy time, that they have all the leisure they want, and that money banishes all the troubles flesh is heir to.

The more one sees of rich men, the closer one gets to large employers and heads of big corporations, the less in love one will be with their lot, and the more inclined to reflect that the well-paid worker has fewer worries than those at the top.

Nearly every position of real responsibility is of the twenty-four-hour-a-day variety. Shining success is seldom attained by an eight-hour day. As for rich loafers, few if any to be hoped, are foolish enough to envy them. They are of all men the most miserable. They cannot know the infinite, the incomparable joy of creating something, of work well done. Without toll there can be no blissful relaxation or recreation. Hence it pays to cultivate only a healthy discontent, a desire to succeed rationally and honestly; but not the satanic

vices of envy, hate and uncharitableness. They will get us nowhere—except into a premature and unhonored grave.

There is no good in private envy. The person who is envying you is just as foolish as you are envying some one else. Get the right perspective! Get the desire to succeed rationally and honestly and then get busy and stay busy on that desire.

## Good Roads and Rural Schools.

The rural population is more willing to support better schools today than at any previous time. It is being realized that all educational activities or agencies must be more or less correlated, and, more than all else, that they must be made accessible to the children. In many counties where bad roads prevail, most of the schools are of the antiquated one-room variety. They are usually located along bad roads which, during the winter, when the schools are usually in session, become so nearly impossible as to make it difficult for the children to reach them. This condition causes irregular attendance and restricts the educational opportunities of the child. Not only this, but it often impedes the economic consolidation of these smaller schools into larger, stronger graded schools, with high school courses, directed by competent principals and corps of teachers, according to the Office of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

On the other hand, in counties which have improved their roads, the schools are easily reached, the average attendance greater, the efficiency largely increased and economic consolidation made possible. Regular attendance at school means consistent and regular growth of both school and pupil, and consolidation of schools means a maximum of efficiency at a minimum of cost. It is also noteworthy that there is a marked tendency for the consolidated school to become the social and intellectual center of the community. Most modern rural schoolhouses are so constructed as to serve the community as gathering places for various kinds of public meetings, and where vans are used to convey the children to school during the day they are frequently pressed into service to haul the farmers and their wives to institute work, lectures, or entertainments at the schoolhouse. The consolidated school becomes a sort of community center to which all educational and social activities converge, and in order that it may properly perform that function all of the highways leading to it should be so improved as to render it readily accessible throughout the year.

## A Few Raw Facts.

The rainbow chasers of the Democratic press, declares the Connellsville, Pa., Courier, are making fanciful pictures of prosperity for political purposes while denouncing as dangerous demagogues the newspapers which tell half the truth in the regular course of new gathering and dissemination.

As the Courier says, newspapers that have the good of the country and community at heart dislike exceedingly to be forced into the position of being purveyors of unwelcome news; of baring themselves to the charge of being pessimistic croakers; hence the most of them put the best possible face on the situation. The Courier finds, however, that one newspaper, the Uniontown Post Herald is evidently of the opinion that even the raw truth is sometimes good for some people, as it sums up the present situation as follows:

"We've got a new tariff, but the promise of lower prices on the necessities of life has gone up the spout. We've got a new currency bill, whose chief result is the very apparent absence of enough currency to buy bread for the families of idle wage earners."

"We've got reform to burn and lots of dead coke ovens in which to burn it."

"We've got one eighty coke with just about as much demand for it as that as there would be for linen dusters in the vicinity of Medicine Hat."

"In the meantime we are getting a lot of fun out of the superlatively synopocated reports which we have to fill out and the increased taxes which we have to pay and the thousand and one other things which our paternalistic government is forcing upon us."

"Except the reformers everybody is crumbling. The country is sick; sick of nothing so much as bad medicine, fake cure-alls, stupid panaceas."

"And the worst of it is that business will have to wait while the humbugs have the floor."

To these shoulder shots the Courier is constrained to add the following thoughtful observations:

"There is such a thing as mixing politics with business, and they were never worse mixed for business than they are right now. Business in this case means national prosperity and common welfare. The Democrats felt it a political duty to change the existing order of things and they have changed them for worse and not for better. The sooner the country faces about and returns to Republican management and Republican policies the better it will be off."

"This may be politics. Trust the Democratic organs to call it that. But it's something more. It's business, too."

Fashionable women are now having the upholstery of their linous done over to match their winter hats. New York has several women members of the bar.

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

### Confusion of Rules.

The principal trouble nowadays appears to be that too many people get the golden rule confused with the rule of gold.—Bluefield Telegraph.

### A Great Risk.

There is a fine for impersonating a congressman now, although few people ever seemed disposed to risk their reputation by doing it.—Wheeling News.

### Not Noticed.

There was an earthquake at Reno, Nev., yesterday. But there are so many shocks there, however, that this slight one was not perhaps heeded.—Wheeling Telegraph.

### The Same Crowd.

The Democrats in Fayette county who are opposing a fusion with the Independent Republicans and Progressives this year, are mainly, the same Democrats who tried to betray the fusion battle to the whiskey gang two years ago.—Fayette Tribune.

### Is He?

Perhaps that seventy-five thousand dollar creditable showing at the Panama-Pacific exposition can be raised by private subscription. Is it, Henry G. Davis heard starting it with say, \$90,000?—Parkersburg State Journal.

### Answers Own Queries.

Answering a query of his own making John Hamilton, says in the Western press that he is a candidate for Congress. He also wrote a number of other questions and followed them with his penciled answers. The earmarks stick out all over it.—Parkersburg Dispatch-News.

### End Fast Approaching.

Huerta, the dictator, has been on the job in Mexico just a year today. This has been a year of the yoke in Mexico and his rule begun and has continued in a baptism of blood. With the constitutionalists in readiness now, however, for their march to the south and on to the capital the rule of the despot seems to be fast approaching its end.—Grafton Sentinel.

### Living Sacrifices.

"It is better for the hero to live for his country than to die for it," remarks the Intelligencer; evidently this view is pretty generally held by "favorite sons," and accounts for the big crop of candidates that offer themselves "a living sacrifice" for their country's good, whether the office sought be that of road supervisor, constable, senator or president.—Doddridge Republican.

### You Bet He Will.

Charles Brooks Smith, the versatile and veracious prophet and chronicler, announces that Attorney General Lilly will be a candidate for United States senator in 1916. So improbable, but if Coughlin can win the debt suit, or show how to effect an honorable avoidance of an adverse verdict, he will stand as high with the people and will deserve two or three gold medals, whether he wants to go to the Senate or not.—Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

### An Ordinary Bluffer.

Congressman Neely, of the First district, appears to be the most ordinary kind of a bluffer. In the face of the fact known to most, if not all of his voting constituents, that Congress has definitely decided not to pass any public building bills at this session he has introduced a batch of them purely for campaign purposes. He knows that there is no possibility of having them considered by Congress and has introduced them solely for the purpose of using them to assist in securing his much-desired return engagement.—Bluefield Telegraph.

### Surrendered to the Inevitable.

Robert Hazlett, postmaster of Wheeling, is a Republican officeholder who believes in fleeing the wrath to come. Although he has, nominally, a year to serve before the expiration of his term, he has resigned, and will enter one of the banks of Wheeling. He has been hearing, no doubt, of the fate of other postmasters, and when he met with an opportunity to secure a permanent position, effaced himself as an obstacle to Democratic aspiration.—Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

## SAYINGS OF A NUT

A news despatch tells of a Winsted, Ct., woman who broke her leg the twenty-sixth time. Who said that Baron Munchausen was dead?

Of course General Coxey and his army have no idea that Congress will meet their demands. If they did, they would hardly make the trip.

State Senator Davenport, a Progressive leader in New York state, says that Theodore Roosevelt will be a candidate for governor of New York at the next election. Which shows that Senator Davenport is not reading the newspapers.

"Every knock is a boost" according to an old saying. Certainly it does not apply to a prize fight.

A New York man offers two grand prizes to aviators—one million dollars to the first man to fly around the world upside down; the earth to the first aviator to take it away. The generous soul.

The divorce laws at Reno are not to be so lax in the future, it is said. And it is to be supposed that there will be a noticeable decrease in marriages.

## Coming Events in Clarksburg

Sunday, February 22—Patriotic celebration of Washington's birthday with parade at 1:45 o'clock, and addresses by Dr. J. J. Buck, of Cincinnati, and others at the Robinson Grand theater.

Monday, February 23—Card party, given by the K. of C. of Columbus, K. of C. Hall, Third street.

Monday, February 23—Annual meeting and banquet, West Virginia Society of the Sons of the Revolution, Waldo hotel; annual ball, given by Clarksburg Commandery, No. 13, Knights Templar, Masonic temple.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 23, 24 and 25—Phyllis Ott Musical Comedy Company, Robinson Grand theater.

Wednesday, March 4—"The Freely," Robinson Grand theater.

Thursday, March 5—Recital, Kathleen Parlow, violinist, Robinson Grand theater.

Tuesday, March 31—"Stop Thief," Robinson Grand theater.

## MOUNT CLARE

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

MT. CLARE, Feb. 21.—The revival meetings which had been in progress here for more than two weeks under the leadership of Dr. Satterfield, were brought to a close Wednesday night. The untiring efforts of the pastor and his able assistants resulted in a total of ninety-six conversions and eighty accessions to the two churches of the town, this being an unusually large per cent of church accessions from any given number of new converts.

Dr. L. E. Resseger, of Buchanan, district of the West Virginia Methodist Episcopal conference, spent a short time in Mt. Clare Thursday en route home from West Milford, where he held quarterly conference services.

Master Byron Brand, who has been a diphtheria patient, has reached a convalescent stage and his nurse was discharged Friday evening.

W. M. Morris visited his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Smith, at the city hospital at Buchanan Wednesday. He reports her recovery nicely from the recent operation she underwent for kidney trouble, but other ailments have developed that may impede a complete recovery to her usual health.

Mrs. Cora Noble, formerly of Mt. Clare, but now of the New Fair Grounds addition, spent several days with her parents here this week.

Justice F. J. Cunningham, who has been very ill, is reported as improved to some extent.

Emory Brand, Baltimore and Ohio operator here, made a business trip to Cumberland this week.

C. C. Ryan, general superintendent of the Hutchinson Coal Company, was here from Fairmont this week. A. M. Clark correspondent to the Examiner of recent date says, "There is much criticism here against the attempt of Governor Hatfield to prevent the erection of a state building at the Panama exposition." The writer must have heard himself "talking through his hat," as eight out of every ten citizens the state over will commend the governor for trying to protect the taxpayers, rather than squandering their money to give fat jobs to a few politicians.

## This Town's Best Salesman

No merchant or manufacturer with an honorable proposition to put to the people of this town can find a better salesman than the advertising columns of this newspaper.

It is a daily visitor into the best homes. The people have confidence in it. Many of them regard it in the light of an intimate personal friend. They believe, and properly so, that it would not introduce them to anyone not worthy of a hearing.

They turn to its advertising when they are in need because they are finding it profitable to do so. They prefer to deal with its advertisers because they have more confidence in the men who advertise than in those who do not.

They are in what might be called a receptive mood—are, as our Missouri friends would say, "ready to be shown."

The man with goods to sell to the people of this city should choose the best salesman to introduce the one with an entry into the best homes—the advertising columns of this newspaper.

## EVENTUALLY YOU WILL TRADE AT The Watts-Lambers Co.

WHY NOT NOW?

We Give "S & H" Green Trading Stamps with Cash Purchases

## After Supper Specials FOR TONIGHT

8 ROLLS OF CREPE TOILET PA-PER 25c

65c GAS LIGHTS 39c

VANITY CASES 39c

\$1.50 WOMEN'S GOWNS 98c

ALL SILK MESSALINE PETTI-COATS \$1.59

\$2.50 CROCHET QUILTS, EXTRA LARGT SIZES \$1.59

\$1.25 ALL LINEN DAMASK, 89c Yd.

\$1.50 SILK GLORIA UMBRELLAS FOR 98c

Styles for men and women.

25c BLEACHED BATH TOWELS, SIZES 22x44 INCHES, EXTRA VAL-UES 6 FOR 89c

Special Turkish Bath Towels, bleached pure white, very absorbent, hemmed ends. Regular value 25c.

12 1/2c ALL LINEN TOWELING CRASH 10c Yd.

Good quality, very absorbent, full bleached.

CORSET COVERS AND BRAS 25c

Extra values, lace top Corset Covers; Brassieres of latest models. All sizes.

15c CHILDREN'S HOSE, 2 PR. 25c

Extra value. Fine rib, fast black. All sizes from 5 to 9 1/2.

35c TAFFETA RIBBONS 19c YD.

No. 80 width, extra quality all silk ribbon. Colors, Pink, Light Blue, Red, Brown, Emerald, Navy, Black.

\$1 MERCERIZED DAMASK, 49c YD.

Two yards wide, pure white.

7 1/2c APRON CHECK 5c YD.

Variety of neat checks.

15c PILLOW CASES, 2 FOR 25c

Size 36x42. Economy Basement.

\$1.25 CARPET ENDS 69c

Rug length of Tapestry Brussels Carpet. A wonderful bargain. Average length one and one-half to one and one-half yards long.

## BOWLING NEWS

### Three Man Team Loses.

The Gore bowling alley three man duck pin team was defeated by the Temple alley three man team in a fast and interesting game rolled on the Temple alleys at Fairmont last evening. Johnson, of the local team, had high individual score while "Mutt" Wayman won the game for the Fairmont team by totalling 436 in the three games, averaging 146 in each game. Scores:

FAIRMONT—  
King 128 128 85—348  
Wayman 146 146 144—436  
Hunter 101 116 116—333

Totals 352 390 345—1117

CLARKSBURG—  
Johnson 149 92 131—372  
Deem 106 117 134—357  
Dresbach 116 166 103—385

Totals 371 225 368—1064

Standing of the Teams.

Donohue and Johnson 111 4 733  
Gondollers 101 7 667  
Cub 6 3 667  
Wolk Clothiers 2 1 667  
G. B. T. 9 6 600  
Giants 10 8 586  
Invincibles 8 6 500  
Athletics 5 7 416  
M. B. L. I. Co. 7 11 389  
Rady and Deem 2 7 222  
El Versos 3 12 200

Five Games Rolled.

Two regular scheduled games and three postponed games were rolled on the Gore alleys Friday evening. The games rolled last evening made many changes in the standing of the clubs.

The first game was between the Gondollers and the Invincibles, the Invincibles winning two games. Roy Ash, a pick up on the Invincible team, won the second game for the team by making twenty-seven pins in the last frame.

The second game was between the Great Bowlers and the Giants, the Great Bowlers winning two of the three games rolled. Wirt Knapp, of the Great Bowlers, had high individual score and high average.

The third contest was between the El Versos and Invincibles and resulted in two more wins for the Invincibles. Chief Meyers, of the Invincibles, had high score and high average in this game.

In the fourth contest Gay, captain of the Cubs, led his team to victory, winning two games. The last game his team won by three pins. Gay had high average and Smoot high score.

In the fifth and last contest of the evening the Giants won three games from the El Versos. Captain Crummitt was the bright and shinning light of this contest, rolling 120 pins in the second game and averaging 114 in the three games.

The scores:

Gondollers.  
Carmony 104 107 100—311  
Ours 79 108 125—322  
Coughlin 84 74 92—250

Totals 267 299 317 833

Invincibles.  
Roy Ash 108 109 72—289  
Huffman 103 119 86—308  
Meyers 113 88 103—304

Totals 324 316 261 901

G. B. T.  
W. Knapp 127 101 113—341  
E. Knapp 84 94 96—274  
Drake 102 88 117—307

Totals 313 283 326 922

Giants.  
Crummitt 90 97 111—298  
Gain 95 106 80—281  
Smoot 108 108 97—313

Totals 293 311 288 892

El Versos.  
Powell 93 94 93—280  
T. Williams 68 96 92—256

J. Hayes 87 97 116—290

Totals 284 287 301 872

Invincibles.  
Roy Ash 87 97 69—253  
Huffman 93 94 88—275  
Meyers 139 108 116—363

Totals 319 299 273—891

Cubs.  
Sehon 116 77 90—283  
H. Deem 85 84 78—247  
Gay 131 107 115—353

Totals 332 268 283—883

Giants.  
Crummitt 83 78 88—249  
Smoot 100 135 82—317  
Gain 121 112 110—343

Totals 304 325 280 909

El Versos.  
Powell 88 98 120—306  
T. Williams 94 77 75—249  
J. Hayes 86 112 122—320

Totals 268 287 320—875

Invincibles.  
Crummitt 102 120 109—341  
Smoot 98 106 107—311  
Gain 91 78 112—281

Totals 291 314 344—949

## NEW RECORD

For Guide Climbing is Made by a New York Man in Switzerland Country.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
GENEVA, Feb. 21.—A New York man, H. Wirth, has the honor of being the first American to climb the Jungfrau on skis, and incidentally he established a record for guide climbing. Accompanied by Herr Stucky, of St. Gall and Amatter, the well known guide of Grindelwald, the New Yorker made the ascent of the Jungfrau, 13,670 feet, and ascended the Munch, 13,465 feet, and returned to Grindelwald, the starting place, after crossing the Fiescher glacier and Eismeer glacier, all in forty-eight hours. One night was spent in an Alpine hut on the Jungfrau. The weather was fine and the snow in good condition. A splendid view of the Alps was obtained, but the cold was so intense that one could stand still only a few moments.

## WOMAN SEA CAPTAIN

Is Now Promised Promotion to a Steamer in the American Maritime Service.